

Grants On Artist Series With Lecture, Pictures

Internationally famous photographers and lecturers, Cleveland and Ruth Grant, will give an illustrated lecture, "Adventures in Color with American Birds and Big Game," Monday, Jan. 8, 8 p. m., in the Waverly high school auditorium. This is under the auspices of the Wartburg college Artist Series committee.

First part of the program, consisting of colored movies shown by Mr. Grant and narrated by Mr. Grant, shows the large flocks of Snow Geese and the variety of waterfowl. After the pictures of the courtship of the Ruffed Grouse and that of the Prairie Chickadee, follows slow motion film shots of pheasants and ducks. Slow motion film of sea birds filmed on Gaspé peninsula will end the pictures.

Technical Perfection
"In no instance within my knowledge has there been such unstinted praise of the technical perfection, the beauty and adventure interest of any wild fowl or animal picture as came to us from this series. We are privileged to hear your address and see your movies," was said of Mr. and Mrs. Grant by the secretary of the Rotary club of Chicago after a recent appearance there.

Since this is an extra program, all season ticket holders and Wartburg students must pay for this program. The admission to Wartburg students will be only 50 cents, while the price of a family ticket for the staff and faculty members is \$1.

Grant Director
Dr. Baker, director of extension at Drake-Hunt Foundation, Covington, is a member of the Audubon Society of Ohio and the Chicago Ornithological society, and will deliver more than thirty-five hundred bird and animal lectures to over a million people during the past 16 years.

These films, a result of 15 years of intensive study, research and photography, present graphic and intimate portrayals of the beauty and wonders of bird life.

Junior Woman Attends Confab At Kansas U.

Anna Marie Walther, junior future teacher from Fairfield, was the official delegate of the Wartburg chapter of the Lutheran Student Association to the first Ecumenical Student conference at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 27 through Jan. 1.

First large officially sponsored inter-university conference, the meeting was held at the University of the United States Christian college, official delegates attending from the Baptist, Brethren, Episcopalian, Lutheran, M. C. A., Student YWCA, Student Volunteer movement, Interdenominational movement, Lutheran Student Association of America, Methodist Student movement, United States fellowship (Congregational, Evangelical and Reformed) and from student movements and churches in the Baptist, Brethren, Disciples, Evangelical United Brethren and other church groups. The conference delegates from student Christian movements throughout the world.

First major ecumenical student conference since the organization of the World Council of Churches, the conference discussed a total program for Christian forces in colleges and universities.

Speakers included President J. S. Brown of Colby college, Dr. Arnold Nash of the University of North Carolina, Dr. George Kelley of the University of Chicago, Dr. D. E. Elton Trueblood, K. H. Ting of China and the World's Student Christian movement.

Dr. John Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Article Accepted

Dr. A. W. Swenson, professor of chemistry, received word this week that an article he wrote has been accepted for publication in the journal, "Leading Chemical Journal."

His article, "The Polynographic Reaction," dealing with the Properties of Praseodymium, will appear in the Journal of the American Chemical society.

Faculty Members At National Meets

At least four members of the Wartburg faculty spent part of their Christmas holidays attending national conventions.

Miss Stella Auerand, assistant professor of education and geography, attended the national convention of the Association of American Geographers in Madison, Wis.

At Union Theological Seminary, New York City, the Rev. Edwin Schick, college chaplain, attended meetings of the National Association of Biblical Instructors, the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis and the American Schools of Oriental Research.

Head of the music department, attended the meeting of the Music Teachers' National association, while Mrs. Erna Bowman, vocal instructor, was at the conference of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Do Wartburgers Break Or Keep Their New Year's Resolutions?

By Don Melvin

Mark Twain once said that a New Year's resolution was made specifically to be broken. The question, then, is whether or not Wartburgers break most of their resolutions.

Sophomore class must be an energetic group if Magdalene Reigiste, Rolland Law, Ruth Ottersberg and Ruth Floyd are at all representative of the class. They make no resolutions because that makes it much easier to keep from breaking them. At least it definitely will keep.

Marie Resolves
Margie Utech, freshman, has hereby solemnly resolved to get up earlier every morning. "So that she can waste her time in the classroom waiting for the instructor instead of sitting in bed," she imagines this will be broken by next week at least.

Having vowed to let his hair grow longer, is "Sparks" Spangberg, senior. This, he says, is the one resolution of the year that he definitely will keep.

Claude Grelling, sophomore, will try to make his column more readable to others' opinions during the new year. (See page two to judge of his success.)

Balck In Good Shape
"On my new year's list in pretty good shape," states Vineva Niemann, freshman. She has resolved to do only what she will be ordered by the fenders and dents of the doors for the next 12 months.

Dr. W. L. Schaefer, vocal instructor, has resolved to practice much harder this year. Maybe that will lead to slugging piano students.

Elaine Ortmann, freshman, has made it known that she will be a good girl, at least until next January. She furthermore stated she had no intentions of breaking this resolution.

Another senior, Jo Pries, did not make any resolutions. The reason

Wartburg Rings Recently Chosen By Classes

New class rings, distinctly Wartburg in design, have been selected by the senior, junior and sophomore classes by means of voting which took place the week before Christmas vacation.

Originally selected by the senior class, the rings were placed before the junior and sophomore classes for consideration in order to take advantage of an economy purchase plan by which the

Herf-Jones company, makers of the rings, will assume all the die casting and tooling costs. The rings were taken by both classes, and the results showed that in each class a substantial majority of the students favored the new design.

New rings and ladies' pins closely resemble those of many of the United States, including the University of California, University of Alabama and West Point. Large and military in design, the ring is made of yellow gold with a slightly raised stone setting.

Representative of the company was on the campus Wednesday evening to show seniors an artist's scale drawing of the rings. The words WARTBURG COLLEGE are engraved around the outer edge of the stone. The college seal surrounded by a raised leaf design is on one shank of the ring, while the year of the class is engraved on the other shank. The women's pins follow the same design, with the year and college name on the main pin and the seal on the safety clasp.

James Zuehl, senior class president and ring chairman, stated, "It is hoped that the joint acceptance of these rings by adopting this class ring will start a precedence which will make it the traditional ring of Wartburg college throughout the years to come."

He gave for not making any was Mary Lee has never kept any, anyway.

Mary Will Learn
Mary Ann Lehman, sophomore, is going to learn how to play bridge this year. "I hope," she says, is one way of enabling her to get along with the rest of the family, because the two will have something in common.

One resolution that Lee Tarr, freshman, knows she will break is the one which is worded to the effect that she will never lose her temper if the car fails to hear from "Doc" for a week at least.

Having failed to keep one resolution and hoping to break another, is Evelyn Manning, freshman. She has already broken the one concerning text cramming.

Editor Predicts Mag's Success As Castle Tales Meets Deadline

"From all indications this first endeavor at providing Wartburg students with an opportunity to have their creative work published in their own literary magazine will be a success," says Robert Gronlund, editor-in-chief of Castle Tales, new campus magazine.

His editorialized in "Breakfast in February," the magazine will contain short stories, book reviews, essays, poetry, photographs, art work and music.

Two Win For Name
Ruth Engbrecht, junior, who assisted him in "Breakfast in February," and Edgar Zeile, senior, who suggested "Castle Notes," will each get the nomination for the semi-occasional magazine as a result of their suggestions. The name has been chosen by the "Castle Pages," "Tilt" and "The Future." These titles were among the 130 suggested by Wartburg stu-

Waverly Trimester

Volume 14 Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, January 8, 1949 Number 13

Health, Gym Decisions Made

To inaugurate a health program for students and to change the building plans for the old gymnasium were the major decisions reached Wednesday when the Board of Regents met on the campus to reorganize, and to formulate plans for the coming year.

Elected new chairman of the board was Walter Voecks of Waverly, president of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance company.

Prof. To Speak

Mr. Voecks succeeds the Rev. L. L. Belk of LeMars, who asked to be released from his duties because of the pressure of work in his parish. Elected vice-chairman was the Rev. Alvin Fritschel of Jackson, Minn., while the Rev. D. L. Bonhoff, public relations director at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, was named secretary.

Program Complete
Complete medical, surgical and diagnostic work will be done in the new building. Only necessary medication which the staff of the Robt Memorial clinic is unable to render will be provided to all regularly enrolled students, according to the contract submitted by the clinic in Waverly.

Included in this health program will be chest X-rays taken from all students matriculating at Wartburg for the first time. Only exceptions in the health program are the fitting of eye glasses, the treatment of diseases and injuries sustained while away from the campus for treatment.

Reconversion of the infirmary in Wartburg hall, now being used as student rooms, and construction of a new building in Grossmann hall are included in the plans for a complete health program, according to President C. H. Becker.

To Change Gym Plan
Plans for the remodeling of the old gymnasium were approved by the Board of Regents to include modern and adequate facilities for the long economic depression.

Original plans for a "little theater" in the gymnasium will be continued, but the new gymnasium will be changed.

The "little theater" will be used for the remodeling of the old gymnasium, and the new gymnasium will be used for the remodeling of the old gymnasium, and the new gymnasium will be used for the remodeling of the old gymnasium.

Remodeling of part of Luther hall will begin at the close of the school year. The new library will cover the entire ground floor with reading rooms in the south wing, stacks in the central hall and the periodical room in what is now the education classroom. The business offices and future faculty room will be where the main library now is on the main floor of Luther hall.

Addition In 1950
To be completed in the fall of 1950, the south addition to Luther hall will be three stories, 85 by 37 feet. Construction will begin as soon as possible and the new entrance to the building will be from the south.

Plans and specifications for the chapel, which will be built by Luther hall are now being completed by the architects. The new chapel will be built by Luther hall.

At its Wednesday meeting the board named Mrs. Paul Moeller secretary and Mr. Walter Zieffler secretary. Mr. Moeller, secretary of the executive committee, served with the late Dr. H. C. Lenz of Beatrice, Neb., and Dr. Schumacher of Drexel, S. D., resigned to the board of regents to give the board a membership of 15.

Name Committee
Members of the newly-created college women's welfare committee are the large women members of the board: Mrs. Moeller, Mrs. Zieffler and Mrs. E. G. Fritschel.

Plans for commencement week made by the board include baccalaureate May 22, dedication of the new gymnasium May 23, commencement itself May 27 in the new gymnasium.

Wartburg Member

Wartburg will be accepted as a member of the Association of American Colleges and Universities. Dr. H. Becker attends the annual convention of that organization at New York City. Dr. Becker left yesterday for the meeting.

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How About Knight Museum?

With the major physical changes inside Old Main a few years ago, the college museum is a valuable part of the Wartburg campus, was relegated to the attic of that building. Since that time the museum has ceased to be a part of the college and has become a mere storage problem.

Reasons for a change in the position of the museum are simple. It was merely a question of which was more important to the college, the museum or classroom space. As Wartburg continued to grow, it became evident that the museum would have to go.

Since the question of restoring the museum has come up from time to time among various students, it might be well to consider some of the problems surrounding such a move. Is there room in the campus expansion program for a museum? Could the college afford the expense of a full-time curator?

These questions naturally provide good arguments against the re-establishment of a museum. A full-time curator would be necessary for keeping all material catalogued and in order. Considerable space would be necessary if the museum were to assume its formerly important role. Another argument against the museum was given by W. Robert Neale, an alumnus of Minnesota, when he inspected Wartburg for North Central association last year. He said that smaller schools, like Wartburg, are giving their material to universities and larger colleges that can naturally afford to provide better facilities.

When the museum was at Clinton, former home of Wartburg college, when it was first returned to Waverly, it received considerable use, especially by the natural science departments. However, as the college continued to grow and faculty supervisors became busier, its use was lessened.

Soon some sort of decision will have to be reached in regard to the museum. Expansion plans could probably provide space for it again on the third floor of Old Main, or the attic quarters could be remodelled; but these provisions would hardly do justice to a museum's importance and need for a more easily accessible location.

Probably the most fitting place for Wartburg's museum would be in the library building being planned as a future development project. Natural science specimens could be incorporated into the natural science departments of more room would become available in Luther hall, while the excellent New Guinea and historical material could be placed in a special museum section of the proposed library. There the material could be accessible to students, faculty members and visitors as often as the library were open, and Wartburg would not have to part with a valuable collection.

World Views By Grelling

Ruhr Agreed Upon

The five western European democracies and the United States have finally come to an agreement concerning the future management of the Ruhr, one of the greatest industrial centers of Europe. An international council for the government of the Ruhr has been formed in which France, Great Britain, the United States have three votes each, while the Benelux countries (Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg) receive one vote each. Germany has also been granted three votes as soon as a central German government has been set up.

With the formation of this council comes to an end a hectic period of discussion among the western European nations as to the future of this all-important section of territory. It was the Ruhr, with such great industrial centers as Dortmund, Essen, Hama and Wuppertal, which provided Hitler with the necessary equipment to fend his armies across Europe and into Africa. It was there the giant Krupp concern, largest industrial enterprise in the world, grew up. The very word "Ruhr" is the European is synonymous with millions of tons of coal, steel and iron annually. And the Ruhr with its enormous economic potential is essential for the industrial rehabilitation of western Europe.

There is always a danger where so much potential war-material is concentrated in so small an area. Germany has made the world aware of this danger twice in the last generation. The Ruhr is too powerful a factor in preparing a war to be left in the control of one nation. Under international government it can render immeasurable aid toward rebuilding Europe. This small section of territory produces more coal than all the rest of Europe put together, and what the lack of that coal means, only a shivering and freezing Europe can fully realize.

Let us hope that this attempt at internationalization will be successful and that the high-furnaces of the Ruhr will soon be roaring again, not to build guns and armor-plated, but to produce the plows and the machines so badly needed in Europe today.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Member

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Wartburg's 'Yohn Yohnson'

Is Mr. Norheim

By Lois Jean Chesley

Wartburg's "Yohn Yohnson from Wisconsin" is instructor Raymond Norheim from Eau Claire, Wis. Incidentally, just to stay in keeping with the song, this makes him from the Paul Bunyan lumber mill site.

Determined to have a fine education, Mr. Norheim started his grind through the Eau Claire State Teachers college. He studied history for a year and one-half, and then went out to teach in a rural school for two years. Still looking forward to more liberal education, he entered the Wartburg school for a few years. School still being a goal, Mr. Norheim went back to Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and earned a B.A. this time, however, he was married!

Graduate At U. M.

Not that the work of obtaining a master's degree, and for this he left Wisconsin to do graduate work at the University of Minnesota and the University of Illinois in history and sociology.

To add to the quick, classical history of Mr. Norheim, he went in 1942 as a civilian to Chanute, Kan. to work for the U. S. Army. A year before he himself was in the army, serving in the staff.

When asked how he liked it, the instructor said, "Well, it was quite an experience for an old man."

Chanute field must have been especially attractive, as for almost a year, Mr. Norheim went back to teaching there, but not for long, because on Sept. 13, 1945, Wartburg received a letter from the U. S. Army in history and economics instructor! When asked which of the two he prefers, says he likes the classes at Chanute or Wartburg, his answer was "I enjoy teaching here more because there is more of a challenge in this type of teaching."

Everyone Knows Him.

Everybody knows this whistling instructor, the one with the bowties, briefcase and saddle shoes. The only defense he can put up for his whistling is that it entertains him or keeps up his courage!

As a hobby, Mr. Norheim favors travel, playing bridge and especially entertaining. This last is enjoyed by those who have been entertained in his home. Entertaining is a favorite, the instructor says, because it allows him to show off his wife's good cooking! Ancestry Norwegian.

At one time, unaffiliated Norwegian, was his reply to a question about his ancestry.

Among his Scandinavian travels is a trip taken last summer to Norway and Denmark. The Norheims made the most of their trip. The family enjoyed their trip to Norway, saw all the sights there and ate the famous sandwiches produced in Denmark.

Not to leave the United States out of the picture, Mr. Norheim has traveled every state east of the Rockies.

"Which do you like better, Wisconsin or Iowa?" he was asked. "Hmmm-mm-m," he replied.

News & Views

By The Staff

ON JAN. 13 MOST of the college students will see the Wartburg basketball team in action for the first time this season. Let's turn out 100 per cent.

WARTBURGERS SHOULD have been furnished ice skates upon their return to the campus. They certainly could have been put to use on the large sheets of ice on the lawns and sidewalks.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS are seen everywhere on the campus, but no one seems to have received two front teeth from Santa.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS alike seemed to be so refreshed on Monday. Too bad Tuesday had to come.

LAZIEST TOTAL for the leper colony project is \$815.57, according to figures released this week by the co-chairmen.



By GEORGE

The two cents I collected in my automobile cash drive, occurred traveling to California, so I visited Michigan and then a town in Iowa, where I met a man from Illinois went to town in California.

—By George—

I have been asked if the U. of California is in California... also whether that great western state would cooperate in moving the Rose Bowl farther east... somewhere in Arizona... to reduce the traveling expenses of guests.

I have also been asked about California's chances for winning a Cotton Bowl bid sometime... 'nuff said.

—By George—

Michigan can be beautiful during the winter, but imagine my exasperating delight on hearing that the area in which I was staying had been given first place for the number of tuberculosis cases diagnosed in one year—T.B. or not T.B., that was the question.

—By George—

By looks of things, some of our students were enraged in Christmas activities over the holiday. Nice holiday...

—By George—

BY REQUEST, my cleaning, polishing and detangling service also uses gum for sale. Send three-cent stamp to Clifford Mateles, would cooperate in moving the Rose Bowl farther east... somewhere in Arizona... to reduce the traveling expenses of guests.

—By George—

On receiving a patent for my new sand-scraper, I plan to sell hundreds of sand-scraper-soldiers—owners of the campus. The creation fits any shoe between the sizes and scatters sand from tiny light-weight tubes concealed in the lining. It guarantees a firm footing on all kinds of ice—also good in the dark. Available in three sandweights—your weight, I weight, everybody weight. It will go on sale as soon as the Doc sets my broken leg and re-wraps my head!

—By George—

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK—(He says he hasn't decided yet... maybe next week). And so, in the on-language of a primitive tribe in Illinois, "Sagey wopok wopok! on those wopoktoper! wopoktoper!" (Unscrupulous services on request.)

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Knights Drop Heartbreaker 57-53

By Adam Meldinger
(By Special Wire to TRUMPET)

The fighting Wartburg quintet dropped a heart-breaking overtime ball game, 57-53, to the Parsons Wildcats at Fairfield last night after a slambang second half.

Knights, trailing 43-31 with seven minutes to go, put on a great show to come from behind and knot the count at 48-all. With



Olson Bruns

seconds to go and the Knights pressing to get the ball, Paul Bruns broke through, went in for a layup shot and was called for fouling on a disputed decision. Several other questionable decisions were called.

Wartburg was cold through the entire game and trailed most of the time. With Gene Bowdish putting in the free throws and Bruns and Paul Olson finally opening up in the dying minutes with 13 and 10 points respectively, the Knights stayed in the game.

In a dead first half, Parsons was hot on its long shots, with Bud Bacus, Wildcat ace, plunking in 17 points.

No one could hit for Wartburg until Bruns and Olson began to

Wartburg	PG	FF	FT	P	A
Bruns	1	6	16	2	2
Bowdish	1	7	1	2	2
Stratman	1	3	2	3	1
Clardy	1	1	1	1	1
Sauer	1	1	1	1	1
Johnson	1	1	1	1	1
Sauerby	1	1	1	1	1
Johnson	1	1	1	1	1
Brown	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	10	15	27	14	14

Parsons	PG	FF	FT	P	A
Bacus	7	1	8	4	1
Stratman	3	2	2	3	1
Clardy	1	1	1	1	1
Johnson	1	1	1	1	1
Johnson	1	1	1	1	1
Sauerby	1	1	1	1	1
Johnson	1	1	1	1	1
Delphette	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	25	7	31	22	22

get warm in the last few minutes. A set shot from the side by Bruns and another score on an interception tied the count and sent the game into an overtime period. Parsons had two opportunities to win the game with seconds



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Championship Team Topp Illinois College By 22 To 8 Score

Wartburg college's Iowa conference wrestling championship team defeated Western Illinois State college of Macomb 22 to 8 on the night of Jan. 28.

Knights grapplers seized six of the matches, losing only two. One of the victories was by virtue of a fall, four by points and one by default.

Charles Adams of Wartburg, pinned Dale Trimpe of Macomb in two minutes and 30 seconds of the third round, in the 121-pound class. Sole Knight losses were in the 165-pound class when Don Sues pinned Jim Wagner and when Gordon Emke won on points over Ole Baunzinger in the heavy-weight class.

Winning on points were Knight Brown Nuss over Earl Wanack (125-pound), Jo Baunzinger over Vic Loesch (135-pound), Vic Loesch over Wesly Wynnes (145-pound) and Howard Wolfram over Roy Macklin (155-pound).

Frank Bonham of Macomb received a knee injury in his match with Wartburg's Lloyd Koob.

Koob was riding him, and in the process of attempting an escape, Bonham twisted his knee and was unable to continue his match. Knights' next match is tentatively set for Wednesday evening Jan. 12 with Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls. The following meet is a return match with Western Illinois State college.

to go on two free throws but missed both chances.

The extra period started quickly, with Stratman hitting for Parsons. Olson laid one over his head to tie it up at 50-all. Bacus made a setup and Stratman made a charity toss. Olson came back with a free throw, but Peterson hit for the Cats to sew up the ball game.

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Wartburgers Drop 51-38 Score As Third Loss Against Two Wins

By Adam Meldinger

Wartburg cagers dropped a 51-38 decision to their old nemesis, Upper Iowa, Tuesday night at Fayette. The loss was the third for the Knights against two wins this season.

Paced by Lloyd Spier, the Knights opened quickly and ran to a 10-0 lead after better than four minutes of play. Although the Black and Orange were shooting at only 21 percent, they made 10 out of 14 free throws and led the shot-hungry Peacocks at halftime, 24-14.

Upper Iowa began to chew away on Wartburg's lead, gradually closing the gap, until the Peacocks led at the three-quarter mark, 33-32. The battle seasawed and the score was tied at 38-all when the Knights began to lose their poise and the proud birds opened up with both barrels, racking up 13 more tallies in the final four minutes while Wartburg went scoreless. Jumpin' Jim Keller led the Knights with 10 points.

This was Wartburg's second conference loss of the year against 90 wins. Wartburg opened the season with a 55-41 win over Bethel of St. Paul and then dropped a loop tilt to Westmar at LeMars. Here the Knights were a cold but determined outfit and won by a 10-0 margin.

During the holidays, the Wartburg five took a 58-49 win from a surprised Winona, Minn., quintet and came out on the short end of a 55-46 battle against Plattville Teachers on the Waverly court. "Dutch" Sauerby is the leading scorer for the Knights thus far. The "Dutchman" has 18 field goals and 10 free throws for 45 points. He is followed closely by Paul Bruns, who has 20 buckets and five charity tosses for 45 markers.



Spier Sauerby

Squires Five Even With UIU, Hampton

By Mary Enel

In two games played this week, the Squires basketball five broke even. It was beaten by the Upper Iowa "B" squad on Tuesday night and defeated the Hampton Economy Store team on Thursday evening.

Effects of the Christmas vacation were noticeable in the game against Upper Iowa. The score was tied at 23-all at the end of the half, but the Squires were unable to maintain the pace, losing 56-43. Bill Fredrick and Stan Wigmes were outstanding for the Squires.

Against the Hampton Independents, the Squires looked more like a ball team as they rolled to a 56-39 victory. Of the 10 men making the trip for this game, eight of them scored five or more points.

Broadies
DRUG STORE

from Engel's Angle

Vacation is over and that means more work, especially for the basketball boys and the wrestling squad. Neither fared so well in competition during the holidays.

The basketball squad has been on the short end in both of its conference starts, although the team's shooting percentage has been good to date. Some of the boys need a little more experience and others have not reached the peak of condition as yet.

Coach Nelson took his wrestlers to Cedar Falls to gain experience at an A.A.U. wrestling tournament there recently. They did not go far, however, because they were wrestling against boys from Iowa Teachers, Iowa State, Nebraska and others.

The probability of another post-season bowl game is being discussed. The Lutheran Business Men's club of Cleveland, Ohio, would like to sponsor such a game between two Lutheran college teams. All Lutheran schools are being contacted to obtain a reaction to the proposed idea.

Making money is not the prime objective of the plan, but it is hoped that the publicity from such a game might attract more Lutheran students to church schools. It would also give added incentive to athletes to enter church schools.

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Grad Writes From Germany

"There is something 'inadequate' about putting some activities into words, and that is how I feel about relating to you the experiences which are mine in this ministry to the DP's."

So begins a letter recently received from Herbert F. Brokering, 1945 graduate of Wartburg, to Dr. John Hiltner, head of the Christianity department here. Brokering works with the Lutheran World Federation in Germany.

Describing the refugees from Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania and other subjected countries, Brokering said: "Among them I have found a sense of responsibility, understanding, appreciation, intelligence, artistic and athletic ability, cultural achievement and spiritual depth as I have seldom found in America."

Beautiful People

The letter writer stated that these people generally referred to as "DP's" are "beautiful" in distinct and added that "the few months he has spent in Germany seem like years as estimated in terms of problems encountered."

"To be honest, I don't see how some of these people remain sane. I'm certain that it's more than a human force helping them adjust."

Stationed at Luebeck in the British zone of Germany, Brokering acts as a liaison officer between the DP churches and the military government. He also directs the distribution of shipments from the Lutheran World Federation Service to Refugees.

Give To LWF

In answer to the question of what the LWF wants Americans to do, Brokering said, "As you have been doing, give LWF."

"Amid all the uncertainty and fear and ill comfort of DP life, one finds a hope and certainty of a future that is free. This insistence that some day they will be given the opportunity to really live makes them not only Darling People, but also a Darling People," concluded Brokering.

Students Have Narrow Escape

Back at school after a narrow escape from a carbon monoxide fumes are three Wartburg students, Dorothy Sift, Eugene Hanson and Marvin Hiltner, all freshmen.

Returning to Waverly Sunday after spending the holidays at their homes in LeMars and Sibley, the students were overcome by the fumes in the back seat of a car driven by Melvin T. Kroepel of Akron.

After being given emergency treatment by a doctor in Humboldt, the three were taken to the hospital in Fort Dodge.

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Schilling To Europe For Church Work

Russell Schilling, 1947 graduate of Wartburg and now a student at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, will leave for Europe at the close of the current semester to work with the Lutheran World Federation.

Assisting in the spiritual ministry among displaced persons, Schilling will work under Dr. Howard Hong. After a short stay in Geneva, Switzerland, he will go to Munich, Germany, which he will make his headquarters.

Schilling, a German major at Wartburg, did graduate work at the State University of Iowa last summer in the German department.

Social Briefs

by Edie

Enrancements:

Helen Fink, sophomore, and Robert Herbol, senior, and Darlene Peters, freshman, and Clifford Maiden, freshman.

Leona Wilkins, Gland, Neb., and Marvin Engel, senior.

Weddings:

Patricia Sieglaff, Waterloo, and Robert Becker, Junior, Dec. 19. Betty Biedermann, (48) and Eugene Opperman (48), Dec. 28.

Mrs. Lola Larsen and the Rev. C. G. Shukhausen, Dec. 19.

Babies:

Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Arland Martin, Jan. 1.

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SALES AND SERVICE

College Given Frat Charter

Wartburg college has been granted a charter by the national council of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, according to word received this week by Raymond D. Wilderman, head of the speech department.

Wartburg's chapter designation will be the Lambda Mu cast of Alpha Psi Omega. One of the largest dramatic fraternities, Alpha Psi Omega has 251 chapters in colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. It is a member of the Association of Speech Arts Fraternities of America.

Membership in the Wartburg chapter is open only to those members of the Wartburg Playex who have earned a minimum of 50 points through dramatic work. Eight members have been selected to be taken into membership at the first initiation. Their names will not be disclosed until just before initiation, which is scheduled for the first week in February.

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WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSE

Water Colors

In Exhibition

Sunday, Monday

Original water colors by Iowa artists will be featured in an art exhibition Sunday and Monday in the lounge of Wartburg hall. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Iowa Women's clubs.

On display will be 13 paintings, with the subject matter concentrating primarily of landscapes. According to Miss Helen Wright, head of the art department, the water colors are realistic and conservative in treatment and should be especially appealing to people of this area.

Paul Paulsen is one of the better artists of the group, according to Miss Wright. Born in Kaperwick, Norway, Paulsen now lives in Sioux City. His "Beach at Acapulco" was painted one summer while he was in Mexico.

Although the exhibition will be open all day Sunday and Monday, a special tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Acting as hostesses will be the art classes, under the direction of Miss Wright. Children of the various committees are Lois Kratzer, publicity; Velda Bruns and Gladys Silvester, hanging of the exhibit; Lillian Hvited, food; Marjorie Wuebbers and Phyllis Beckman, serving.



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PROGRAM

Sun., Mon., Jan. 9-10

Geo. Brent and Jane Powell in

"LUXURY LINER"

(IN TECHNICOLOR)

Tues., Wed., Jan. 11-12

BANK NITE

"ADMIRAL BYRD'S

SECRET LAND"

and Virginia Grey in

"WHO KILLED 'DOC'

ROBIN?"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 13-15

Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson

"TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS"

(IN TECHNICOLOR)

Waverly Theater

Shows start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Schneider To Speak On MAC Program

Melvin Schneider of the music faculty of Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls will be the speaker of the Music Appreciation club program tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Mr. Schneider teaches stringed instruments to children of preschool age and those in the beginning grades of school. Several of his pupils will play solos with Mrs. Schneider accompanying them at the piano, according to Herbert Richardson, MAC program chairman.

The speaker has received national acknowledgment in the Reader's Digest and the Ladies Home Journal. Children from Waverly as well as other surrounding communities, have studied under Mr. Schneider.

All Wartburg students and Waverly citizens have been invited to attend the program.

Immediately following the MAC meeting a reception will be held in the studio of Old Main for the music faculty and music students.

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